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Warmer tonight. Saturday cloudy

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Inside Your Congress

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL "The Gentleman from

lease 25,000,000 extra bushels of wheat to the hungry people of Europe. I am glad he has done so. "If thine enemy hunger, feed him." Even more we should feed those who fought at our side.

But as the world's food belt is drawing tight, you should know that our bureaucrats are themselves chiefly the cause of the wheat shortage which has led to the dark

During the last half of 1945, the feeding industry consumed 145 mil-lion bushels of wheat more than the normal amount fed on the farms where grown. Facts presented this month to the Feed Committee of the Governors of our Northeastern States, by grain experts from Cornell Agricultural College, show that this excess feeding of wheat to animals was due to government ceilings on both corn and wheat which distorted the normal price relationships that allocate grain to men of to cattle, hogs and hens. In a free market much more of this wheat would have moved to or been stored for human consumption. Under government controls it was fed to

Despite the largest wheat crop in our history, last year, the amount of wheat on hand January 1, 1946. was 146 million bushels less than it was a year ago! In the last quarer of 1945 the disappearance of vheat for all purposes was 34 per ent greater than a year ago. Only Washington knew the food situation in Europe and the vast commitments it was making abroad, yet, by its ignorant price controls, grain feeding to animals on December 1, 1945, was the second highest in history! We are now asked to eat dark bread to save 25 million bushels of wheat for the hungry of Europe, when as a result of into animal feed in six months!

America! As Jefferson said, "Were way down the mountain without and small pigs, \$3.25 to \$10.

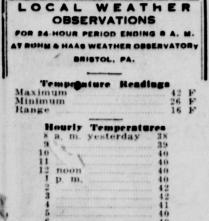
farmer see? He sees the New Deal big city-voting allies. He sees the somewhat lighter than usual, other individual in the entire disgovernment yield on steel prices in amounted to \$1981.29. order that the steel companies can collect from all of us, including the hese wage increases, once granted a few industries, will spread like Valley Nature Club." The meetings branch was opened less than a year General Electric sit down and effect row of falling dominoes, all over nerica. Is he wrong about that? will be in the form of bird walks ago. res the ceilings on wheat for huans must sometime be lifted, also. le, too, is "in the battle of the

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Lt. Comdr. Begley Talks To The Rotary Club

Lt. Cmdr. William J. Begley, ISNR, spoke to his fellow memrs of the Rotary Club yesterday fternoon at the Elks' Home when ie recounted a number of his personal experiences while serving in the U. S. Navv.

The speaker, now on terminal leave, has resumed his duties as assistant trust officer at The Bristol Trust Company.



midnight a. m. today

P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL

TOUGH RIDE FOR PICKET NABBED IN PHILLY RIOTS



delphia General Electric plant, one of 18 pickets arrested for defying a court injunction is pushed into a police motorcycle sidecar and taken to the police station. Free-for-all fights were frequent as mounted police and patrolmen broke up parade line, A general city-wide sympathy demonstration by CIO Unions was being considered. (International Soundphoto)

BLIND WOMAN CHALKS

For Service Folk

PHILA. FACED WITH

Off a Planned Protest

March Today

By Tom R. Brislin

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

Strife-torn Philadelphia faced

CIO Electrical Workers Jeaders

The CIO-Philadelphia Industrial

third largest city "if necessary" to

in the area would walkout, para-

and industry if Murray approves

resulted in the arrest of 18 demon-

strators and the clubbing of 20

Philadelphia police were or-

Resumption of the crippling

transit strike which shut off all

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the general strike.

general strike threat today

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

UP FINE WAR RECORD Activities of Interest To Anna Moyer, Perkasie, CIO Electrical Workers Call

.All in The Various **Makes Knitted Garments** Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES PRESENTED CITATION POLICE ARE ON GUARD

carcity of feed were shown at the she is practically sightless. 34-yearcombination sale on the property old Anna Moyer has a record that of the Rice brothers, near Solebury, would shame many a normal sighton Tuesday, when some difficulty ed individual who during war I offer this as a sample of the was experienced in the disposal of time stood by and assumed a "letcapacity of bureaucrats to run hogs. It was pointed out the farm- the-other-fellow-do-it" attitude. ers do not care to invest in hogs With the opening of the national today called off a protest march as

when the feed is so high and scarce. American Red Cross fund campaign the nation's third largest city faced soon want bread." In a free mark- Of the 94 head of hogs offered, for \$100,000,000 set for March 1st, the possibility of a general strike et. wheat and corn would have only 54 were sold at the following Anna Moyer's unselfish spirit was of all CIO workers. flowed through their natural chan- prices: brood sows, \$30 each; seed rewarded today when she was pre- After 300 striking workers turnnels just as little streams find their hogs, \$15 to \$20; shoates, \$6 to \$19, sented with a citation from the Proceeds of the sale, which was of the American Red Cross, for izer of the union, announced it had involving motor vehicles. That was There is still a lot of wheat on attended by about 600 persons, making more knitted garments for been decided not to march in order an increase in sled rider deaths in the farms. But what does the amounted to \$4404.26. The sale of men and women in the service day, to prevent "further police brutalamounted to \$4404.26. The sale of men and women in the service dur- to prevent "further police brutalpoultry, the offering of which was ing World War No. 2 than any ity.

trict-blind or with normal vision, ly 1000 police was thrown about Miss Moyer is an employe of the the plant. Rhine told the workers: A group of nature lovers met at Bucks County Branch of the Penn- "We have called upon the C10 farmer, enough to pay the wage in- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin sylvania Association for the Blind, and they are working on strategy reases. The farmer figures that Traub at Churchville, and formed on South Main street, Doylestown, to force the city administration to an organization, "The Neshaminy She has worked there since the stop police brutality and to make

If they do, he figures that what and field trips. There will also be Her contribution during the war buys will go up, and the wages discussions on nature in general was 112 completed, knitted gar- Council awafted approval by CIO farm labor will go up. So he fig- Meetings will be held in the homes ments, including sweaters, mufflers, president Philip Murray for a gen-Officers were elected as follows: laneous items.

"That's what I kept track of; but end alleged police "brutality." Edwin Traub, president; Mrs. Lester Thomas, secretary and treas- I made a lot more than that," Miss;

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REVENUE OFFICE HOURS

man, and Lester Thomas, field The office of the deputy collector of internal revenue, 120 Mill street, The next meeting is a bird walk, will be open on Saturday, March 2nd, and Saturday, March 9th, from

Furter evidence of a more vigor- | diplomatic channels. China, as the hurled this warning at the strikers: ous foreign policy by the United result of a treaty in which France States, especially in relation to relinquished all extra-territorial Russia, was indicated by Secretary rights there, agreed to recall her necessary to enforce the court order of State Byrnes in an address in troops from Indo-China by the end

Manchuria, Austria and the Bal-O'Dwer to co-operate fully with the councils is scheduled for Monday, -UNO, and it was implied that this March 4th, at eight p. m. at the "Friendly nations should act as meant turning over Hunter College canteen. friendly nations," Mr. Byrnes said as interim headquurters until the It is announced that next week in connection with assurances that permanent home was ready in three will be the last for issuance of Mar. 13-

France closed the Spanish border Optimism was felt in Chungking, last night affer Paris had accepted as new conversations were opened the American note for joint action with Russia, that the dispute over against the Franco regime short of withdrawal of the Red Army from intervention, but insisted upon tak- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Borneisen, Mill Manchuria would be settled through Continued on Page Two

Clyde Collins Will Be Buried in Cameron Co.

PARKLAND, Mar. 1 - Ill for a hort time. Clyde Collins died at his nome here late yesterday afternoon at the age of 58 years.

Mr. Collins' survivors include th following daughters and sons: Mrs Clarence Lines, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Mrs. Walter Carter, Hatboro; Edgar, of Philadelphia; Harold and James, of Parkland; 10 grandchil dren; and a brother, Charles Collins, of Huntley, Cameron County Friends are invited to call at the Horner funeral home, Langhorne this evening. Service will be held in Huntley Methodist Church on Sunday, with interment in the bur ial ground adjoining. The deceased formerly resided at Huntley.

STATE TROOPERS IN CO. ARE KEPT BUSY

Decreased Force Through out State Finds Fatalities

Carrying out an excellent pie of patrol work in spite of the fact that their numbers have been decreased during the war, Pennsylvania State Policemen at Langhorn, Doylestown and Quakertown barracks are continuing their drive to make Pennsylvania highways

The details of Pennsylvania's traffic casualty record for the year 1945 have arrived in Bucks County, and as pointed out by the troopers the score does not make a pretty picture. In the state during '45 a total of 1380 were killed, 34,535 in-A GENERAL STRIKE jured; and 52,773 accidents oc

It is pointed out that fatalities increased 11 per cent in 1945 over the year 1944 when 1,244 were killed; 29,928 injured and accidents numbered 42,616. Highlights of the 1945 report

howed that of the 1,380 persons killed in 1945 in Pennsylvania, approximately 50 per cent or 674 were pedestrians, 314 were operators and 341 occupants of cars involved in PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 1-(INS)

Fatalities were heavier in the rural territory, where 722 were killed, than in urban sections, where the death toll was 658. Of due the total rural fatalities 269 were pedestrians while the urban section took a toll of 405 walkers.

Southeastern Pennsylvania Division Henry Rhine, international organ- and 18 bicyclists killed in accidents and a decrease in bicyclists of whom 30 were killed in 1944.

Red Cross Campaign Is Headed by Paul Barrett

The 1946 Red Cross fund cam paign opens today. Paul J. Barrett, Esq., is chairman of the Bristol campaign, and announces that Bristol's quota is \$30,298. "While the activities of the Amer-

ican Red Cross overseas are desocks, beanies and other miscel- etal work stoppage in the nation's clining, requests at home have been increasing. The Red Cross helps service men and their families More than 150,000 CIO workers bridge over the emergency situation that calls for more money than they lyzing virtually every type of labor have available. The Red Cross reports that more than 110,00 new requests were received by the home Sharp clashes between 3000 service quarters in one month folstrikers and club swinging mountlowing V-J day," according to Red ed and motorcycle police yesterday Cross officials.

Cheerful Workers Make Plans for Ham Supper

dered to barge into and repulse any NEWPORTVILLE, Mar. 1 - The additional attempts by the strikers Cheerful Workers of Newportville to parade or carry on mass picket-Community Church-Presbyterian. ing. Acting Sheriff William Morrow held a meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. Wright. Mrs "Our duty is clearly defined. We John Lowris presided. Prayer was have used only such force as was offered by Mrs. Fred Kohler after

> Final plans weer made for the baked ham supper which the society will serve in the church basement on March 16th. The next meeting will be March 13th at the home of Mrs Fred Wimmersberger.

Card party in Bracken Post Mothers.

Card party in Bristol high school

PRIMER OF POWER

A member of the Truman Official Family has very kindly furnished the American people with another blueprint of the methods by which the Washington bureaucrats seek to seize complete power over the American people and the nation's resources.

It is a primer of political power; a roadmap to the Socialization of the United States. If you would like to look it over, write to the Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion (John W. Snyder) at Washington and ask for his Fifth Report, entitled "Battle for Production," or to the Budget Bureau, 1400 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W. Washington 25, D. C.

The program is all there. But you will have to dig for it. You will find it buried in a mass of hokum, brazen mis-statements, juggled figures and political soft-soap.

Turn to page one. This is labelled "Toward Full Employment." You will find, however, that it is a survey of the post-war period with a view to finding emergencies. Emergencies, as everyone knows, are the stepping-stones of dictatorship. Find a good emergency, ask special pow- In the estate of Anna Bensch the ers to handle it—and the hard part is over.

The postwar period as treated on this page is divided Letters of administration in the into four "phases." The first is physical reconversion of estate of John M. Walker, of Brisplants. This is said to be completed. No. 2 is seeking for er, 639 New Buckley street, Bristol. volume production—described in the booklet as a "battle" for peacetime production, and as a "battle" the emergency of \$400 and real estate valued at upon which immediate extension of vast power to the 628 Bath street, Bristol. The heirs White House is urged.

> Emergency No. 3 will be maintaining full production until demand has been met. Emergency No. 4 will be pre- a wife, Sarah W., who is in the venting another depression when current shortages have Norristown State Hospital. been overcome.

> Of course, once you accept the original assumption ters of administration in the estate of Mr. Snyder that none of this can be accomplished by of Elsie Campbell, Richland townthe people themselves, and all must be "managed" from \$1928. The heirs are the two daughthe top, it is obvious that a state of economic emergency ters, Emma Bond, of Springtown, will exist from here out. That is precisely the slant of the and Cora Schulz, 6817 Third avenue, entire pamphlet.

> Attempting to go on the assumption that the Amer- of Morrisville, letters of adminisican people have no sense and no initiative, and at the tration were granted to J. Allen same time seeking to prove that the author believes in tate of \$500. Five children, three of democracy, free economy and self reliance, calls for some whom are daughters: Phoebe M. fast footwork in dealing with contemporary problems.

It calls, too, for a great deal of quite obvious mis- and Jacob, are the heirs. representation of facts. These are largely necessitated by the difficulties of proving that the New Deal has been supremely wise and successful for thirteen years, and at the same time that emergencies still exist and others are

The juggling of figures and facts are almost childish. Look at the chart on page 2. It purports to show the loca- dalusia, has arrived at the Euro-The report also shows that dur- tion as of the date of the pamphlet (Jan. 1, 1946) of the pean Theater Army Air Forces Reing 1945 there were 33 sled riders nation's armed forces. Totalling the various figures you inforcement Depot, and will soon he assigned to a permanent station

DEATH OCCURS FOR 2

COMMISSIONER TELLS BRISTOL RESIDENTS

1312 Pond Street, Dies In **Abington Hospital**

Death occurred during the past 24 hours for two residents of Bris- jury commissioner, and well-known tol, namely, Mrs. Abram VanGulik local banker, was the guest speaker land Elwood Bobbs.

years, Mrs. Margaret VanGulik, wife he spoke on the subject, "Selecting of Abram VanGulik, 1312 Pond Jurors for Bucks County." past week.

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OF JUROR SELECTION Mrs. Abram VanGulik, of Lester D. Thorne Is Speaker

Before The Bristol Exchange Club

ELWOOD BOBBS DIES DETAILS OF LISTINGS

Lester D. Thorne, Bucks County at the Exchange Club meeting in June, 1945. A resident here for the past 13 the Elks' Home last evening when

street, died in Abington Hospital Mr. Thorne informed that 1500 this morning. The 66-year-old Bris- names are placed in the jury wheel She was removed there yesterday tolian had been hospitalized for the each year, with the number of by Bucks County Rescue Squad. names selected from each of the The deceased was a member of 109 election districts being ascer- ONE MAN'S OPINION - - -Continued on Page Three

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Pauley Not to Withdraw Unless "Frozen Out"

Washington-Edwin W. Pauley declared today that he would not consider withdrawing his name for Undersecretary of the Navy unless he should be "frozen out" by the Senate Naval Affairs Committee And to this he added:

"I'm convinced that's not going to happen."

Pauley's statement to reporters indicated for the first time the only ondition under which he might ask President Truman to withdraw his nomination from Senate consideration. It came as the partisan battle over his fitness to become a "little cabinet" member dragged into another day of bitter committee testimony. At the same time an authoritative committee source said the outlook

for favorable committee action on the Pauley nomination was "doubtful."

Kaiser Appears As OPA Champion

Washington-Henry J. Kaiser, one of the nation's top industrialists, appeared before the House Banking and Currency committee today as auditorium, 8.30 p. m., spon- an outspoken champion of the Office of Price Administration. Kaiser declared removal of price controls "would spell ruin for the

reat mass of mankind which has only limited purchasing power.

Letters of Administration Given; Both Parents **Died Recently**

THE WALKER LETTERS

Allen Hooper Named Administrator For The Late George Garman

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 1 - A son. William Bensch, 231 Wilson avenue, Bristol, has been granted letters of administration in the estates of his parents, both recently deceased.

Bensch, who died January 1st, amount to a personal estate of \$182. personal estate is listed at \$4800.

amounting to a personal estate are a son. Howard, of Philadelphia; a son, Edward, of Bristol; a daughter, Mamie Brown, of Bristol, and

A daughter, Emma Bond, of Springtown, was granted the let-Brooklyn, N. Y.

In the estate of George Garman, Hooper, amounting to a personal es-Beck, Margaret Pfleger and Hester E. Clewell, and two sons, Charles

Pvt. Alphonse Wissman Is Stationed in Germany

FURSTENFELDBRUCK, Germany, Mar. 1-Pvt. Alphonse Wissman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Al-

somewhere in Germany. While he is at this post, situated near Munich on the picturesque wooded slope of a German Alpine range, Pvt. Wissman will have an opportunity to enjoy the scenic beauties of Southern Bavaria which made the region popular among

pre-war tourists. Formerly a prominent Luftwaffe training school, the Army Air Forces Reinforcement Depot is one of the most attractive fields in Europe. At the present time several thousand soldiers each month are processed and given orientation in their occupational duties at this key

Wissman entered the service in

UNDER TREATMENT

Mrs. May McCormick, Pear street, is a patient in Abington Hospital.

By Walter Kiernan

(Distributed by International News Service) Russia is stripping the fac-

nese can start with nothing, as usual, when they get the city The Russian commander said the Big Three agreed to the

tories of Mukden so the Chi-

deal. He wasn't sure when or where but he's probably right. Whatever it was they put in that vodka . . . every time Stalin raised his glass the small

two signed on another dotted line. Anything Russia wanted

either has been agreed to or will be after it's done.

But we shall continue to waggle a threatening finger at Franco . . . we can lick him . he's smaller than we are.

But our government is not always napping. A button-hole making monopoly has just been cracked in New York. From now on anyone can make a button-hole openly and pub-

This is in the spirit of the Atlantic Charter which gave to all peoples the right to free choice as to who would make their button holes.

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he said that the UNO Charter for- donesia.

urer; Adolph Herzog, vice-presi-

dent and chairman of the program

committee: Mrs. Edwin Traub, field

secretary and membership chair-

scheduled for late in March.

of the members.

leader.

there was no reason why any coun- to five years. try should go ot war.

New York last night. Without men- of the month. Britain starts today the law is voluntarily obeyed. tioning the Soviet Union by name, to evacuate Indian troops from In-

bade aggression and "we cannot a!- Russia broke the deadlock among low aggression to be accomplished the Foreign Ministers' deputies by by coercion or pressure or by sub- accepting the Anglo-American plan Canteen Nights Changed; terfuge such as political infiltra- for a four-power commission to visit the disputed Italian-Yugoslav bor-He said no nation had a right to der area and recommend an ethnic keep troops in other sovereign frontier and disposition of Trieste.

states without their free consent, In Germany, Russia supported an Beaver Canteen" will be opened to "unduly prolong" peace-making American proposal that all four oc- have been changed. The canteen "to impose troops" upon smaller cupying powers undertake to feed will be closed tomorrow evening: nations, or "to help itself to alleged the people on a national rather than and beginning Tuesday, March 5th, tion yesterday, enemy properties in liberated or ex- a zonal basis. This came after Brit- will be open on Tuesday and Friday satellite countries" prior to Allied ain, which had opposed the idea, re- evenings instead of Wednesdays agreement on reparations. This was ported stocks in her zone depleted, and Saturdays.

GIRL FOR BORNEISENS

LANGHORNEITES HOME Councils Plan Meeting

The evenings on which the "Little

taken to refer to Soviet action in Mr. Byrnes has asked Mayor A session of the adult and junior Mar. 4

registration cards.

A daughter was born yesterday to street, in Harriman Hospital,

Scripture reading by the hostess.

Pfc. Thomas S. Thomas and T/5 Herbert Witzel, R. D. 1, Langhorne, were given honorable discharges at Indiantown Gap Military Reserva-

Coming Events

home, 8 p. m., sponsored by Bristol Chapter, American War

Baked ham supper given by Cheerful Workers in Newport-ville Community Church (Presbyterian), 5 to 8 p. m.

The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND THE WEEK WHICH WILL FOLLOW

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PAPER ACRES

It will surprise no one who had anything to do with the federal government during the war to learn from Archivist Solon J. Buck that the United States now has on its hands a pile of paper records as big as a good-sized skyscraper. To be precise, the papers left in government files by the time Japan surrendered would Edgely, the Very Rev. N. Herbert make a stack covering an acre of ground and as high as the Wash- Horace C. Prevost; services-Quinington monument.

This pile of papers would cover a staggering variety of items. From first to last, although the public might never believe it from testimony at the Pearl Harbor inquiry, nearly everything about the war was written down. The fondness of bureaucracy for red tape found expression in mounds of forms covering everything from and Jr. Fellowship, seven p. m. "The Lord's Supper," to be served ning specifications for battleships to peanut prices, draft records and correspondence on the huge volume of war contracts.

The records which the government has filed away represent only a fraction of the whole. The passion for putting things on paper extended to the point of in sisting on anywhere from three to seven copies of nearly everything

Perhaps the simplest way to get rid of all this paper would be to burn it up, but that cannot be done. It some of the files are filled with trash, many are useful records and some will be invaluable later on. But it would be speedy and efficient, the remaining army was presented that you can get a pair of nylons quite an undertaking to locate as small; but when it was a matter of defending high with a bottle of "Moonlight-with cleopatra" perfume or a hair-do, if them. It makes one dizzy just to costs of government, the military structure became large you go to the right places. think about it.

BARE-LEGGED ISSUE

A number of Congressmen have pivoted around to the view that extension of OPA price powers beyond next June 30 should ously false. Take some of them at random: be selective. That is, authority to impose price ceilings should apply of consumer goods than we have ever had in our histo some items and not to others. itory." Clothing has been singled out b several Congressmen as a cate- looking for jobs." (Page 8.) gory in which the OPA should be relieved of control so that pricing ing. can be based upon costs and production speeded.

If the Congressmen running for re-election this year know danger signals when they see them, they will make women's hosiery selective, yanking that item right out from under ceilings. Hosiery lines are a common sight in every community. Rumors of a few dozen nylons start the queues. Often women line up merely to register in hope of ge

ting a pair at some indefinite time In the meantime women are becoming bare-legged, and they don't like it. Their resentment rises when they hear that nylons over manpower, materials, markets and money. are being shipped to foreign countries where they can be sold without the OPA blotting up all the profits. They have learned, too that the nylon industry, if the brakes were removed, could make

six pairs a year for every woman Every Congressman knows that women have a vote and they can agement as is contemplated by Mr. Snyder; second, that be as cantankerous about regis- (as in Russia) the bureaucrats and not the whole people tering it against an incumbent as would be the ones who would benefit; and third, that such a farmer who gets 25 cents for a program could only be financed by deficit-spendinghis wheat. The bare-legged issue which is another phrase for inflation. is certainly going to have an influence in Congress when it votes dant life" approximately on the spiritual level of cows on Bowles' request for still an- in a dairy barn; "security" and petting-and a lifetime of other extension of OPA.

TO HONOR MEMORY OF

A memorial service for Richard don, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, pasappines while serving in the U. S. day School and Bible classes, 9.45; Navy, will be held on Sunday morn- regular meeting of the congrega- Gotsabend; Saturday, Youth Feling at 11 in Emilie Methodist tion (voting members) and Ladies lowship party in social hall, the Church. The service will be con- Aid, eight p. m. ducted by Chaplain Hansel H. Tow- The senior Walther League will Vansant, hostesses. er, from Philadelphia Navy Yard, meet on Thursday evening at eight.

Edidngton Presbyterian Church

'clock; Church School, 9.45 o'clock; eight p. m. young people's meeting, seven o'clock; evening worship, 7.45. Prayer meeting will be held on Thursday evening, at eight, in the

South Langhorne Gospel Church

Grace Gospel Church, South anghorne, the Rev. William J. Stephen Sutton, Jr., worship lead-Oxenford, pastor: Sunday School, er; 11, morning worship, fourth 10 a. m.; morning service, 11 service in the 105th anniversary clock, message on the Third Epis- series, address given by the Rev. tle of John, the Lord's Supper will Walter J. Leppert, executive secrebe observed; young people's meet- tary, Board of Missions and Church Service, ing, seven p. m.; evening service Extension, Philadelphia Conference, at eight o'clock, "Jesus' Forty 6.30 p. m., Youth Fellowship, the Days" will be the subject of the minister will lead the worship

aing at eight o'clock.

Edgely P. E. Chapel

St. Paul's Episcopal Chapel, Caley, dean of the Convocation of Germantown, in charge; lay reader, | quagesima Sunday: Baptism and

ning prayer, 7.30. Ash Wednesday, meditation servce, seven p. m.; meeting of Ladies

Guild, 1.30 p. m., Wednesday.

Newportville Community Church Presbyterian

The Rev. Gerald Ramaker, pas-

already been demobilized."

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450,000." (Page 8.)

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since V-J day." (Page 11.)

crats) to continue in existence.

being milked for somebody else's benefit,

Croydon Lutheran Church

LATE RICHARD DOYLE Road and Excelsion avenue, Croy-

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pass a series of mid-week Lenten serv- 11, guest soloist, Miss Shirley Wagor; Sunday: Morning worship, 11 ices. The time of the service is

REV. WALTER LEPPERT WILL BE SPEAKER AT **HULMEVILLE CHURCH**

Neshaminy Methodist Church, Hulmeville; announcements for Sunday and the week which fol-

period which will be devoted to services: 11.15, morning worship; Prayer meeting, Wednesday eve- "Spiritual Experiences Through seven, evening service; 10 a. m. Beauty," natural color slides will be Sunday School projected; 7.30, evening worship, onomy.

Wednesday, 7,30, Ash Wednesday Lenten service, two gowned choirs and theme by the minister; Thursday, 2.30-3.30, week day Church bors," also "Panorama of the Chrisbusiness and social meeting at the week service, Illick home, Miss Adeline E. Reetz.

The Rev. A. Britton Peterson. or: Sunday School, 10.15 a. m., pastor: 9.30 a. m., Sunday School; six p. m. C. Burnley White, superintendent; evening service, 7.30, congregationmorning worship, 11.30; Y. P. C. U. al hymn singing, special music, evening and Girl Scouts Friday eve

PRIMER OF POWER

The statements made from time to time in the course

"Retail prices have maintained their wartime level

Statements such as these, so inaccurate that they verge

on fraud, form a poor foundation for any argument what

ever. Nevertheless, upon the strength of them Mr. Snyder

demands the immediate extension of OPA pricing power;

greatly enlarged farm and industrial subsidies; large ex-

tension of government controls in the major metal and

fuel industries; nationalization of housing under the Tru-

man plan; government regulation of textiles; continued

nationalization of rubber; and extended Federal control

is that of Communism or State Socialism. American

economy is treated as a growth which has completed its

full stature, and now must be hand-fed (by the bureau-

that upwards of 10,000,000 Federal bureaucrats would

The theme of the program is defeatism; its ideology

Three points are inescapable upon reflection: first,

To the free American people it offers "a more abun-

of the arguments for greater bureaucratic power at Wash-

ington are equally inaccurate-some of them preposter-

FIELD DIRECTOR OF RED CROSS WILL BE SPEAKER AT SUPPER

Bensalem Methodist Church: Tonight, Sunday School Board meet ing at the home of Mrs. John Misses Jean Yeagle and Mildred

adult supper conference, six p. m. guest speaker, G. Myers, field director of Red Cross in South Pacific will speak at 7.15,

Trevose Methodist Church

Woodrow W. Kern, pastor; Sunday: 9.45, Church School; 11, Holy Communion service; 7.30, evening munity hall,

Monday, eight, Board of Education meeting; Tuesday, eight, meeting of Woman's Society of Christian

Cornwells Methodist Church

A covered dish supper will be "Studies in the Book of Deuter- given in the social hall tomorrow at

Croydon Methodist Church

Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, Croydon, H. Henry Heav-School, natural color slides, "Get- ener, minister; Sunday: 10, mornting Asquainted with Jewish Neigh- ing worship; eight, evening service; nine a. m., Sunday School. tian Church;" eight, senior choir | Eight p. m., Wednesday, mid-

> Newport Road Community Chapel Sunday School, 9.45 a. m., supertendent Howard Yoder; church Mrs. S. A. Jacobson. service, 11 a. m., in charge of Ed

Ladies Aid will meet on Thursday

HULMEVILLE

Stephen Sutton, Jr., has enrolled Ursinus College, Collegeville, cansferring from West Chester ate Teachers College. He will

Tate are the latter's parents, Mr. Mrs. Henry Crandall, of Parkesburg. From Friday until unday Miss Margaret Crandall isited at the Tate home, Members of the Schaffer family

who have been residing at Main treet and Fourth avenue will move n the near future to Philadelphia.

FALLSINGTON

A play will be presented by the juniors of Falls Township high school on March 8th in the com-

Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

Announcement has been made that to date \$700 has been subscribed by residents of New Hope and surrounding territory in the second annual drive by the New speak over all networks at 9.55 to Hope Recreation Center.

The house-to-house canvass becan last week with the president Charles Evans, in charge, Solicitors in the borough are Alfred Crver. Mrs. Charles Mathews, Mrs. Sylves-Pearl McKeowan, Mrs. Dick Hou-Francis Meyers and Miss Betty

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A Summary of The News

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ing the matter to the Security Coun Senators Pepper and Guffey urged sterner action against Spain Japanese Communists branded inal and characterized his visits to Wilcox, Morrisville; Pfc. Paul W. bombed areas as electioneering on Petrillo, Doylestown; T/4 James R. Chichester, R. D. 1, Bristol, behalf of reactionary parties,

The Army is attempting to chart the course of stratosphere missile: by radar and to explode them harmlessly in the air. During the dark days of U-boat warfare a 2.000,000ton "iceberg carrier" was under development by the Combined Chiefs

President Wilson of General Mo tors was reported to have made th company's final offer conceding virtually all of the unions demands. Washington heard that John I Lewis was planning to issue a coal strike call for April 2nd.

The Committee for Economic De velopment warned against a repetition of the 1929 boom and subsequent depression, recommending six points for prompt governmenta

President Truman called upon Americans to share their homes with returning veterans until the housing shortage is relieved. The American Red Cross today opens its largest peacetime drive with a goal of \$100,000,000. Mr. Truman will night

TOOTING TABOO

PORTLAND, Ore. - (INS) - Believing the policeman was blocking Maple, Mrs. Brillman, Mrs. traffic, Herbert Knepper, 40-yearold Portland man, tooted his horn. sel. Mrs. Robert Walters, Mrs. Result: He was jailed on a drunken driving charge.

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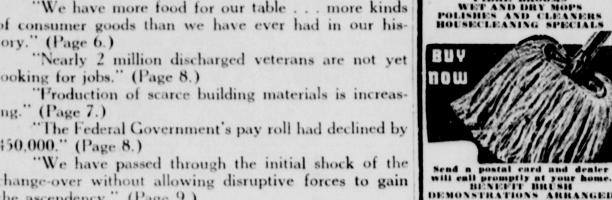
Inside Your Congress

Yet on page 5 reference is made to "7 million men and women still in uniform at the year's end." And on Bulge, says he is now going to Page 16 the figures of the chart are made still more He says that while cold steel was ridiculous by the promise that "About 4,500,000 men and a slippery thing, the price of all women will be released from the armed forces during the foods will stay in his iron vise. And next 6 months." But on the other hand, the "7 million line, now demands that the food

still in uniform at the year's end" is challenged on page 6 line be held! by the statement that "6,400,000 men and women have I thought our great government might have learned enough from our noble experiment in control-What has been done is obvious enough. The figures ling one commodity, liquor, to behave been shifted back and forth in accordance with what- come a little modest about con ever the author was trying to prove at the time. When wrong, However, I note that if you it was a question of whether military demobilization was

Few of the charts in the book have statistics to back Want Ads will sell anything them up. Many of them are of extremely doubtful hat's saleable and rent anything

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ection of names in this county nade with the utmost care. It is e doubtful in my mind if any-

sident Judge Hiram H. Keller. rman Kirkpatrick. They are as

and sorted as to election dis- with the registration books, ets. The names of persons who

th many men in the armed forces Democratic jury commissioners to duty. ring the past few years that per- each committeeman and each comitage of women's names in- miteewoman throughout the coun- Death Occurs for 2

ty. This letter asks each one to furnish the names of five men and five women who are honest, intelligent and of sober habits, who are physically able to serve, if called. It also asks that they be registered First Holland Reformed Church

The jury commission consists of tion district . When a person has land, Passaic, Mrs. William Dobbe- summoned a special meeting of the required to serve the succeeding vekammer, Passaic; and six grand- situation. year. The names of husband and children, mocratic jury commissioner time. If the names of two persons Church, Lehman Strauss, will con- for a "sympathy" walkout of the residing in the same dwelling are duct the service at the funeral home transit workers. In November of each year a to be father and son, sisters or at 1.30 p. m. will be in Ridgelawn eral practitioners and 17 of them is set aside for the work of brothers, and so on. Old age is Cemetery, Clifton. Friends are ining the wheel. The end of the given consideration, both on ac-vited to call Monday evening. r finds us with some 600 or 700 count of hearing and inability to nes left from the previous year. travel to and from court. Every names are on slips of paper, name must be checked to see that sealed envelopes, the person is a registered voter. ey are removed from the enve- This necessitates a careful check

"When the entire list of names not voted for two years, as has been completed, the names are Il as deceased persons and those transcribed to slips of paper so o have removed from the county they can be individually sealed. of new names to be drawn for placed in envelopes and placed in latter being stationed in Germany; be referred by the union welfar

each district depends upon the the wheel and it is locked and and by four sisters, the Misses number returned in this manner sealed and now is in readiness for Gladys. Thelma, Mary and Hazel administered by the "secret list."

the drawing of the first jury.

Bristol Residents

"Despite this large number of Her survivors are her husband; threatened.

sent in with the lists only one is of Robert C. Ruehl, 314 Cedar street. used in case they might turn out on Tuesday at 16 a.m. Interment

> and Hazel Bobbs, died suddenly last able to be treated elsewhere." evening at the home of his parents,

and had been employed at Chester.

'Some people have asked, 'Where | "Upon the order of court the | Service will be held at the Molden do you get the names?' During the clerk delivers a writ to the sheriff funeral chapel, 133 Otter street, latter part of October a letter is in which he is instructed to draw Monday at 11 o'clock a, m. The tactics" of Philadelphia police at Harmony was the keynote of the ial will be in Bristol Cemetery.

Phila. Faced With A General Strike

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names it is surprising how difficult three daughters, Mrs. Henry Bau- Joseph Dougherty, president of it is to fill the quota for each elec- man, Bristol, Mrs. James Speen- the CIO Transport Workers Union, served during one year he is not laar, Clifton; a brother, John Wal- TWU to "discuss" the GE strike

> There were reports that a reso-The pastor of Calvary Baptist lution would be introduced calling

specialists-volunteered their serv ices to strikers who "on account of Elwood Bobbs, 31, son of Harry the emergency are financially un-

About 30,000 strikers, members of CIO steel workers, electrical and Mr. Bobbs had been ill but a short tobacco workers unions, would be time. He was a native of Bristol, eligible for the free treatment.

Harry Block, head of District In addition to his parents he is Council No. 1 of the UEW, said the survived by four brothers, Melvin, names of the doctors would not be deleted from the list. The num- Next the envelopes are folded and Sanford, Wayne and Lawrence, the made public. Union members must

committees before treatment will be Republicans Are United

HARRISBURG, Mar. 1-(INS)-

ned by proportion. He told how, sent by both the Republican and a given number of names for jury Rev. I. L. Clark, pastor of First the CIO Industrial Council meeting. Republican party today with lead-Baptist Church, will officiate. Bur- The loud and noisy session, at- ers united behind Gov. Edward Martended by delegates of 75 locals, iin for U. S. Senator and Attorney and carried to the point where it a resolution General James H. Duff for gov- is now

> It turther demanded that Mayor and the 23-member state executive, "The way for us to be successful addresses. Bernard Samuel summon General committee unanimously endorsed Electric and union representatives the GOP ticket which included in voters, but without regard to party Pasasic, N. J., and formerly resided trolley, bus and subway service in for "true collective bargaining" to addition to Martin and Duff, Col. the city only two weeks ago was bring about settlement instead of Daniel Strickler, of Lancaster, for lieutenant governor and secretary

Behind Martin and Duff engood, Jr., for a third term.

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of internal affairs. William S. Liv- is to prepare for a fight in the fall. I accept your confidence with a Duff thanked the leaders and par- feeling of great responsibility. I tially outlined his campaign plans, will do everything within my power to bring this campaign to a successful conclusion."

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"Second, that the Pennsylvania Automotive Association cooperate in every way in its power with the proper State authorities to effect as complete an investigation as pos sible, and lend aid to secure such remedies as the facts would seem to require."

PLANS SET

ITHACA, N. Y .- (INS) - Cornell University is going ahead with plans for its annual farm and home week observance the last of March despite a severe shortage of room accommodations. In pre-war days as many as 15,000 attended the program, when the Governor is a

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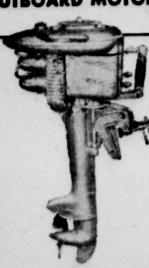
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By Francis R. Smith

Collector of Internal Revenue Q. Who uses the Form 1040 as a west coast to await further orders, her home with mumps. long form" tax return? A. Anyone whose income was \$5,000 or more ernment Commission investigation must use it; it may be used by anyinto the "sharp practices" in charg- one under \$5,000 who wishes to automobiles on the part of some stead of accepting the approximate of interest visited by the Jones ing excessive rates for financing claim his personal deductions infinance companies and installment 10 per cent allowance provided in dealers has been adopted through the short form or Withholding Rea resolution passed by the Penn-ceipt. In other words, if you besylvania Automotive Association, lieve you are entitled to more dewhich represents 2100 new car ductions than is provided by the al- Mrs. Edward Foraker who has been confederate and union soldiers. dealers or 90 per cent of the deal- lowance, you can itemize and claim a patient in Abington Hospital for Q Do persons whose income was

over \$5,000 have to itemize deduc- now ill with measles. "All Bristol PAA members en- tions, A. They have a choice be- Mrs. Ivan Book and Mrs. Robert dorse this idea," a spokesman for tween a flat allowance of \$500 or Robinson attended the funeral of a itemizing their actual deductions friend in Coatesville on Wednesday. (Note: the 10 per cent allowance, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hibbs enterwhich is incorporated in the tax tained Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wattable, applies only to incomes under son, Fallsington, on Tuesday,

particularly on dealers and finance differently when used as a "long companies who are conscientiously form" than when used as a "short and sincerely operating in the best form" ? A. Pages 1 and 2 are filled interests of the public," Mr. Klugh out the same in either case. On a said. "It is the honest desire of our short form, Page 3 is disregarded organization to clean up such prac- and Page 4 is used, while on a long form Page 3 is used and Page 4 is disregarded.

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McCOY—Suddenly at Croydon, Pa., Feb. 27, 1946, Mary, beloved wife of Frank McCoy, Relatives and friends, also members of Neshaminy Council, No. 301, D. of P., are invited to attend the services on Saturday at 2 p. m. from her late residence, State Rd. and First ave., Croydon, Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening.

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ZARR—At Abington, Pa., February 28, 1946, David B., husband of Pearl Zarr (nee Perry), Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services at the Ruehl Funeral Home, 314 Cedar street, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Beechwood Cemetery, Hulmeville, Friends may call Friday evening.

VANGULIK—At Abington, Pa., March 1, 1946, Margaret, wife of Abram Van Gulik, Relatives and friends are invited to the service at the Ruehl Funeral Home, 314 Cedar St., Tuesday at 10 a. m. Interment in Ridgelawn Cemetery, Clifton, N. J., at 1.30 p. m. Friends may call Monday evening.

WE WISH TO THANK—All those who sent flowers, cards, furnished automobiles, or assisted in any way, at the time of the death of Mrs. Anna Denny.
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Myers Home, Eddington, Is Scene of A Shower

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Mar. -A shower was tendered Miss Helen Dwyer by Miss Florence Davis at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Elmer Myers, Edding ton, on Monday evening. Decorations were in pink and white. The figure of a bride was used as a centerpiece, with streamers reaching from the veil to each place.

Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Joseph Labbe, the Misses Delores Runyon, Marion Dwyer, Lillian Grupp, Marjorie Cunningham. Jean Edleman, Elizabeth Dwyer, Wilma Myers and Mrs. John Dwyer.

***** In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. William Rasmussen, Wilson avenue, entertained friends at her home during the past week. A soctal evening was enjoyed by and refreshments served to: Mrs. John Ferry. Mrs. William Dougherty. Mrs. Walter F. Kelly, Mrs. Maurice Mulligan, Bristol: Mrs. Harold Bahrenburg, Edgely; Mrs. Edward Judd. Morrisville.

Miss Bernardine Gunning, Bordentown, N. J., spent Thursday until Monday visiting Mrs. C. W. Johnson. McKinley street.

Mr. and Mrs. George MacKenzie and son George, Oak Lane, and Mrs. Edward Mann. Germantown. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Clarke McCahan, Hayes Charles Carroll, Philadelphia, spent a day during the past week at the McCahan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson Benson Place, entertained at dinner on Sunday, Miss Lillian Barth,

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they may bring forth fruit unto

the Kingdom of Christ. This

prayer "For them also," has fol-

lowed believers down through

the years. May its fulfillment oc-

cur again today, as some way-

ward, sin-sick soul, learns of

Jesus and His love through the

Word of God being lived in the

believers life today. Holy Spirit

lead us and speak through us,

Mrs. Rhoda Edmundson, Mrs. Mar-

garet Smith and son Robert, Phila-

Miss Margaret Nolan, New York,

spent the week-end as guest of Mr.

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tunred to his employment after being ill at his home for several days. Miss Gloria Greco, Jefferson "Neither pray I for these alone, but for them also which shall be-lieve on me through their word." (John 17/20). avenue, is recuperating from a week's filness of grippe. Gracious, Loving Father out

of the week.

Mrs. Robert Head, Jefferson avenue, is a patient in a hospital in New York, where she is under observation and receiving treatment.

Fallsington, spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mershon, Otter

11th. Mrs. DiRenzo and baby re-

H. Berry, Wilson avenue, has re-

Ruth Armstrong. H. A. 1/c, who was stationed in New York, is now at Charleston, S. C. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong, Sr., Jefferson avenue. Mrs. Michael Larrisev and son

"Jack." Philadelphia, spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Larrisey's sister, Mrs. Anna Gosline, Linden street. Mrs. William Hazel and son, PFC William Hazel, Jr., Woodstock, On-

tario, Canada, spent Tuesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hazel, Third avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fox, Germantown, were dinner guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert P. Moore, Taft street.

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Jr., of Cherry Point, N. C., enjoyed | Squad. turned to their home the latter part the week-end at the home of Mr and Mrs. Raymond Dewees, Sr.

Cornwells Heights

freshments were served to nine.

NEARING GOAL

NEW YORK-(INS)-The Salvaion Army's 1946 campaign, which is seeking one million dollars, is within 48 per cent of its \$156,000 women's divisional goal.

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han he was yesterday.--Pope.





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WEST GALS TOUGH

WALLOWA, Ore .- (INS) - Western gals are still tough if this notice in the Wallowa County weekly liamson, Enterprise."

FROZEN JUSTICE

NORRISTOWN, Pa. - (INS) Montgomery County Court proceed-Walter Rice was removed to Na- ings were held up when court reral Hospital, Philadelphia, yester- porter Leon Lewis found his ink had frozen in its individual container. He had left the container in his parked car ovcernight and the mercury had dropped.

LAUNDERED PAPER

NEW YORK-(INS)-Paper that Miss Mary Thompson was hostess Chieftain, is any criterion: "I am can be laundered is being used in at her home on Sunday evening at a shooting anyone bringing gens on making maps. Plastics magazine commercial demonstration. Re- my land. Won't miss! Phyllis Wil- of the industry, reveals it is made with a plastics binder.



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"THE PHANTOM RIDER"

FRANKLIN LOSES TO HARRIMAN BY SCORE OF 36 TO 28

Harriman Goes Into Deadlock For First Place in The League

BATTLE WAS CLOSE

Capriotti, Pindar and Lelinaki Were Heavy Scorers For Winners

The Franklin winning streak of five straight games was broken by the Harriman quintet last night as the latter club moved into a dead-Youth League by beating Franklin. 36-26, on the Mutual Aid floor.

Thirteen points in the final period ave the sixth ward aggregation the triumph. The teams had battled exhibits. warter ending, 4-4, and Harriman Sohnny" Pindar dropped in three double-deckers and a foul.

At the close of the third period. the score stood 23-18 with Harri- wealth were also on display. nan still five points to the good but in the last ten minutes, the sixth ward team went on a scoring spree with both Stan Lelinski and Ed Capriotti scoring enough points to five Harriman the comfortable pargin of triumph.

Capriotti, Pindar and Lelinski were the big guns in the Harriman victory with 9, 12 and 10 points respectively. Fiorelli had eight points for Franklin while Barbetta. Massi, and Fields had six each. Fd.G. Fl.G. FT. Tot

8 10 15 26

Referees: Lake & Spadaccino, Timer: Mariani, Scorer: Sciarra.

WANTS BASKETBALL GAMES Bell Telephone Co. of Lang- magazine. orne, Bristol and Morrisville would like to play a few basketball games on a Bristol floor now or post

season to whip into shape and provide background for a 1946-47 team. Write team manager, W. H. Guyer. Bell Telephone Co. of Pa., 139 N. Bellevue ave., Langhorne, Pa.

THINGS TO COME CHICAGO, III. (INS) - The usewife who attends a matinee soon may be able to do her shopping for dinner right in the lobby of her favorite movie theater. This forecast was made by officials of the coin vending machine industry reports to the Refrigeration Equipment Manufacturers Association. The plan calls for mechanical ly refrigerated machines for vendng frozen fruits, vegetables and

GARDEN GROWING

ATHENA, Ore. (INS) atomic bomb dropped squarely on a city does not destroy everything. writes PFC Paul H. Kibbey from Hirosbima. Gardens are growing green - inspite of rumors of lethal after effects of the bomb. A few of the stronger buildings are still standing and a few Japanese are living there. A train runs through | \$\frac{1}{2}\$

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SPORTSMEN'S **→ BRIEFS →**

BY JOE ELBERSON



Federation meeting . . . next Monday evening. March 4th, delegates from the county's sportsmen's clubs will meet in Doylestown for the March meeting of the Bucks County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs. One of the features of the meeting will be a report of the proceedings at the recent State Federation meeting in Harrisburg.

Fishing contest . . . open to all fishermen again this year is the annual contest sponsored by the Edgely Rod & Gun Club. Details were annuanced when the Club met Tuesday evening at the Headley

There are three divisions: bass, pickeral and catfish. First prize in each of these divisions is \$2.50. All entries must be registered at Britton's Service Station, Bristol Pike, Edgely. All entries must be taken on rod and line. And all must be taken from public fishing waters of the State.

Sportsmen's Show a couple of weeks ago I was a little skeptical about tie for fourth place in the Bristol visiting the Philadelphia Motorboat and Sportsmen's Show which opened Youth League. The game played on lock for first place in the Bristol on Monday at the Commercial Museum for a week's stand. I was there, however, on open day, along with Ollie Hobbs, Tom olic Boys, 49; Third Ward, 38.

Harrison, and Harry Bossler. I'm glad we went. It was a pleasurable experience,

There was plenty of elbow room. There were plenty of fascinating olic Boys gave them the decision. There was a good show. And there were plenty of seats, so They had the lead throughout but closely throughout with the first The boating end of the exhibits dominated the show. That was to be

expected. When we inspected the sleek, 40-foot cabin cruiser I believe in the final period, the ultimate most of us forgot about plug casting on the Canal. The Pennsylvania Fish and Game Commission had fine exhibits.

The walleyed pike and bass swimming around in the glass tank made a magnificent appearance. Most of the other fish found in the Common-Highlighting the program tomorrow evening will be the plug casting tournament finals when prizes will be awarded and winners an-

Proper length . . . the proper length of a shotgun barrel is determined by what you want the gun to do. M. A. Robinson, chief ballistician, of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, gives some interesting facts regarding the effect of various shotgun barrel

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ders are obtained in shotguns with a barrel length of 30 inches for the 12 guage, 28 inches for the 16 guage, and 26 inches for the 20 and 28 guages and 410 bore, When the barrels are reduced in length, the loss in velocity for

each inch in reduction is at the rate of 71/2 feet for the 12 guage and

The length of the barrel has practically no effect on the pattern percentage or distribution, according to Robinson. Penetration is roughly proportionate to the remaining velocity.

The principal advantage of the longer barrel is a longer sighting radius which tends to reduce errors in pointing.

Calicos biting . . . talked with an ardent Edgely fisherman the other day who told me that large calico bass were caught at the Penn Manor Club over two weeks ago. Flies and spinners did the trick.

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Third Ward Five Suffers From Loss of Services of "Johnny" Rogers

Scoring a surprise verdict over was a pleasure . . . after the disillusionments of the New York olic Boys Club again went into a Rodgers f the Mutual Aid floor ended: Cath-

A last quarter rally by the Cathwere only leading by three points when the third session ended. But winners scored 13 points while the

services of "Johnny" Rodgers, their and Burlington was called off.

scoring ace, in the last session. Rodgers had dropped in seven fielders and two out of four fouls before he left via the personal foul route. Five of the double-deckers were registered in the second half.

It was the shooting of Joe Gross which was outstanding for the winning combination. Gross, playing in his best form, scored nine field goals and added two points via the foul route to boost his total for the night to 20 points. He scored 16 of the Catholic 26 points of the first

Kervick f Ennis g Stone g Terneson g Arbutnut g

Referees: Lake & Spadaccino, Timer: Marlani, Scorer: Sciarra, 13 38

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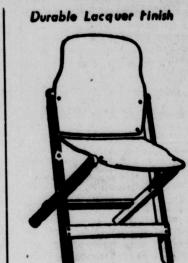
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